

VOL XXVI NO 281

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with THE HERALD July 1, 1908. PRICE TWO CENTS.

DR. BORDEN REFUSES TO RETURN

Sheriff Spinney Wires that Extradition Papers Will Be Necessary

County Solicitor Ernest L. Guntill received word Wednesday from Sheriff Ceylon Spinney who went to Skowhegan Me. with extradition papers for Dr. Aiphonse B. Borden, who is charged with larceny of automobile trappings from the garage of Councilman Albert Hislop in this city, that Dr. Borden has refused to come to New Hampshire with him and that the attorneys for the doctor

have begun habeas corpus proceedings. Sheriff Spinney went to Skowhegan Tuesday. He telephoned late that night that Dr. Borden would accompany him yesterday, and as they would leave Waterville, Me., at 5 o'clock yesterday morning the doctor was anxious to have the session of police court in this city begin about 10 o'clock. Sheriff Spinney telephoned again yesterday morning that Dr. Borden obtained new counsel and that he was then advised not to come to this city. The attorney is now said to be on his way to the home of a judge of the supreme judicial court. Mr. Guntill says that the county will spare no expense to

(Continued on page four.)

SCHOOLS OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 11TH

Several Changes in Staff of Teachers

The sessions of the public schools will be resumed for the winter term Sept. 11. With a larger enrollment assured than ever before in the history of the school department and fewer changes than usual in the personnel of the teachers, the re-opening of the schools will be attended with little or none of the customary disorder.

Since the retirement of Ethel M. Mitchell as teacher at history in the High school, the vacancy created by her resignation has been filled by the appointment of Blanche M. Rooney of Dover. Miss Laura A. Matthews teacher of English, resigned and Josephine H. Howes of Keene is appointed to succeed her. Principal J. Wilson Hobbs, Emma J. W. Magraw, Frank P. Bunker, Florence H. Hewitt, Helen W. Arnold, Katherine E. Beane, Roy V. Swain, Laura B. Kenney Ethel S. Hooper, William H. Sexton, E. Estelle Miles, Florence F. Crombie and Hortense E. Spaulding will compose the remainder of the teaching staff. Lawrence C. Ricker has resigned and his successor has yet to be chosen.

Alice S. Midram will be in charge of the Farragut school. Other teachers in the school house will be Corilla C. Egginton, Bertha J. Watson, Harriett M. Mulry, A. Ruth Shapley, Bertha M. Bennett, Marion F. Thom-

as and Lora M. Worcester. While those teachers will have charge of the training department of the school Gertrude Beyer, Beatrice M. Billbruck, Elizabeth Hett, Jennie Akerley, Agnes Connors, Marion E. Davis, Jessie R. Fogg, Mary L. Rand and Avis Varrell will teach the pupils of the higher grades.

Annie L. Morrison Mabel L. Small, Ida E. Shuckley Alice J. Newton, Helen Loughton, Annie E. Knight, Ellen A. Newton, Mary A. Quinn and Alice S. Hatch will be the staff of the Whipple street.

Bertha I. Anderson, Elizabeth B. McDonough, Emma L. Foss and Bertha A. Colburn will hold forth at the Cabot street school.

At the Spaulding school Ninette D. Hayes Fannie C. Chapman, Lizzie M. Ferrin and Anna Rand will be the teaching staff.

M. Frances Rothwell Jessa S. McDaniel, Bertha F. Martin, Martha Farrington, Marguerite L. Emery, Mary L. Griffin and Ida I. Woods will be the teachers at the Haven school.

Florence M. Eltery will be in charge of the Manning street school, Gertrude H. Corey of the Plains school and Joie R. Rand of the Lafayette school. George D. Whittier will teach music and Harriet M. Remick will continue as the sewing teacher.

When you contemplate the purchase of a book-case it is decidedly to your advantage to go where there is plenty of stock from which you can make a selection of such character as will harmonize agreeably with the room that you intend to furnish.



You can buy a sectional book-case that will appeal to you as strongly on account of its beauty as it does because of its utility.

That is the reason we carry such a large stock of Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Book-Cases in different patterns—Standard—Mission—Colonial—Ideal.

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We Can Save You Money, and We Guarantee Satisfaction

FREE DELIVERY

Easy Terms if Desired. Come in and we will be glad to show you over our store

D. H. McINTOSH

THE BIG STORE THAT GROWS

CLERKS TO HAVE NEW QUARTERS

The former automobile garage of the late A. W. Walker on Market street, now owned by the Consolidation Coal Company, is being fitted up for office quarters for that company. The old building at 137 Market street, so many years used by the late J. Albert Walker will be vacated entirely and used for storage in connection with the new home of the clerical force.

MADERO NAMED LAST NIGHT

Nominated for the Presidency of Mexico by Constitutional Progressives

Mexico, City, Aug. 30.—Francisco I. Madero, Jr., was nominated for the presidency by the constitutional progressive party in convention here this evening.

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Connects All Departments

Geo. B. French Co.

37-45 Market St., Portsmouth, N.H.

Corset Department

Special advance showing of Warner's Rust Proof and Redfern Whalebone Corsets.

Autumn Models just received. Alterations made. Corset accessories.

Also showing of R. & G., American Lady, Thompson's, Nemo Corsets and Ferris Waists.

IN OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

We are now showing the newest Fall styles in Oatting Flannels, Moleskins, Eiderdowns, Melton Velours, Duckling Fleece and Kimona Flannel Fabrics.

Also an exceptional good assortment of GINGHAMS in the latest dress weaves and colorings. The newest Plaids offer a wide range for selection.

Blankets and Comfortables for the Cool Nights.

NEW FALL SUITS, COATS, WAISTS AND SKIRTS.

Ask to see the F. K. Suits, hand tailored, from \$15.00 to \$30.00.

Clearance Sale of All Summer Goods.

Fall Style Books, 20c each, entitles you to one 15c Pattern Free.

The Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

Geo. B. French Co

LOSES HOUR'S FIGHT IN SURF TO SAVE GIRL

Herbert Melcher, 18 Years Old, Keeps Miss Patience Mitchell, 17, Up in Vain

Dorchester Girl Drowns Canoe Upsets in Sea, and She is Unconscious When Motor Boat Arrives

Kennebunkport, Me., Aug. 30.—Despite the efforts of Herbert Melcher, aged 18 years, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to save Miss Patience Mitchell, aged 17 years, of Dorchester, Mass., when their canoe capsized in the ocean off Babson's river today, the girl was drowned. Melcher was so exhausted by an hour's struggle to save his companion that his condition was very serious tonight. He is an expert swimmer and canoeist.

From Cape Porpoise the couple paddled safely three miles out to sea and back in the rollers. It was in a chop off the mouth of the river that the craft was overturned.

Miss Mitchell, hampered by her skirt, was unable to swim, but Melcher, using all his strength and skill, supported her until a motor boat picked them up. The shock of the water had proved too much for her. Melcher disregarding his own exhausted condition, helped work over her for a long time, but she did not regain consciousness. When she was pronounced dead he collapsed.

HAVE YOU GOT ONE?

Invitations for the governor's ball and reception were received in this city on Wednesday which takes place on the evening of Sept. 9, at the Wentworth House.

Packed beef supper at Salvation Army rooms, Thursday August 31 (supper served from five until seven o'clock.

NEW MASTER OF TUGS FOR NAVY YARD

John J. DeCoursey of Boston Appointed

It was officially announced at the navy yard today that Capt. John J. DeCoursey of Charlestown, Mass., has been appointed master of tugs by the navy department to succeed Capt. Thomas E. Evans, who has been transferred to the Boston yard. Capt. DeCoursey is a young man not yet forty years of age and has an excellent record as a navigator. He formerly sailed as second captain under Capt. Evans in the ocean tug Kate Jones and many other boats of the Boston Towboat Company. He has been connected with the United States Quartermasters' department at Boston and acted as quartermaster on the trial trips of many battleships and other vessels of the government built at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Quincy.

He was born in the North End district, Boston, and is at present in charge of the tug Scylla for the Eastern Dredging Company working at Kittery Point.

Capt. Evans, who has held this position since June 2, 1909, will report for duty at Boston in a few days and will leave this station with a record in his line of duty which will be hard for any man to duplicate. In his departure his friends in this city and at the navy yard wish him the success in his new field of labor that marked his career at Portsmouth navy yard.

THE EX-MAYOR HAS THE SPIRIT

Ex-Mayor Reed of Manchester thinks that New Hampshire should be represented in the New England League of baseball. He attended the league meeting at the American House Boston, on Wednesday and informed the members that the Queen City would give a team solid support. The league refused to consolidate with the Connecticut League. Portland also asked for admission.

The flag pole has been set at the grounds and on Wednesday the flag was flown from the permanent staff for the first time.

TO PLAY SERIES

Exeter, Aug. 30.—Plans are completed for what promises to be one of the leading sporting events of the season in this section, a series of three games between Exeter and the Newmarket Mills baseball teams. Exeter previously issued a challenge for the championship of this part of the state as regards the playing of all local players and offered to put up \$25 to strengthen its claim. Newmarket has taken exceptions to Exeter's claim, and will fight it out with the locals in a threegame series to open on Labor day at Hampton Beach. The dates of the other two games will probably be at Newmarket on Sept. 9, and Exeter on Sept. 16.

The rivalry is increasing daily between the two nines, and in addition to the stake of \$50, the winner to take 60 per cent and the loser 40, there will probably be many side bets, and possibly a pool among the players.

At the meeting of the Journeymen Barbers union last night the resignation of President Albert Marshall, who has obtained employment at the navy yard was accepted. Frank McQuaid was elected to the office of president.

CARD OF THANKS

Henry Sheridan's wife and sister and brothers wish in this way to thank Portsmouth friends for their many kindness to him, and to gratefully acknowledge the kindness of heart which prompted the sending of those tokens of sympathy home with him.

James Sheridan
Thomas Sheridan
George Sheridan
Florence Sheridan
Mary Sheridan
Everett Sheridan
William Sheridan

BENEFIT DANCE AT OCEAN WAVE

There is to be a benefit dance on Saturday evening at the Ocean Wave House North Rye Beach. It will be the final dance of the season and the proceeds will go toward the board walk fund.

The hotel will close following Labor day as usual.

WANTED—To lease a good farm with good buildings from 6 to 20 acres near Portsmouth, N. H., or Rye. Address A. this office. 2t

AT THE STAPLES STORE

FOR THE CLOSING DAYS OF AUGUST THERE ARE SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS IN OUR

Clearance Sale of Summer Goods

Special Lots of Shirt Waists
Special Lots of One-Piece Dresses
Odd Lots of Corset Covers
Natural Linen Suits and Coats
Children's Coats
Women's Woolen Suits
Odd Lot of Sweaters

Something in Every Department of the Store at Under Prices

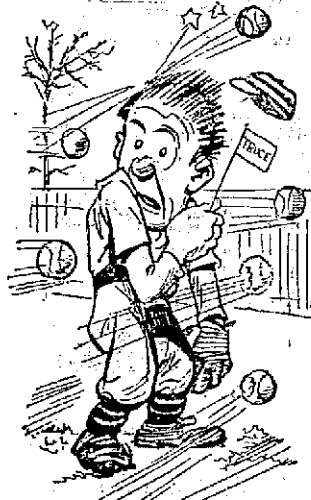
LEWIS E. STAPLES - 7 MARKET ST.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

P. A. C. MEET THEIR SECOND DEFEAT

Knights of Columbus Win in Fast Game from Leaders---Game Called on Account of Darkness.

In the first game in the Sunset League, scheduled this week, was played on Wednesday evening when the Knights of Columbus defeated the P. A. C. in a close and very interesting four inning game. The Knights got to Sperry Locke, in the second inning and four hits and a three base hit resulted in six runs and the P. A. C. were unable to score.



He Felt Like a Mexican Insurrecto and Called for a Truce. The Way It Looked to Sperry.

until the fourth but they were only able to score three runs. There was considerable excitement at the end of the fourth when the P. A. C. were willing to go ahead with the fifth inning, but the Knights and the crowd did not want to continue as it was getting dark, and while the argument was going it did get dark, and Umpire Lynskey called the game, and the P. A. C. met their second defeat of the series.

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

If, as it has been conclusively demonstrated, that it is good business for the dealer to have these delicious ales on tap, how much better is it for you to get the greatest value for your money, and call for your ale by the name FRANK JONES.

Sold at the sign of the shield.
Frank Jones Brewing Company
Portsmouth, N. H.

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

TAILORING

It isn't a little thing---this matter of looking well.

The implied respect---regard for the opinion of fellowman and woman---which is assured to the man who wears clothes that are made to bring out his good points.

Our Spring and Summer styles are such that the man can ask for who asks for the best.

Business Suits \$25 to \$40.

Wiser choice is assured. Satisfaction certainty.

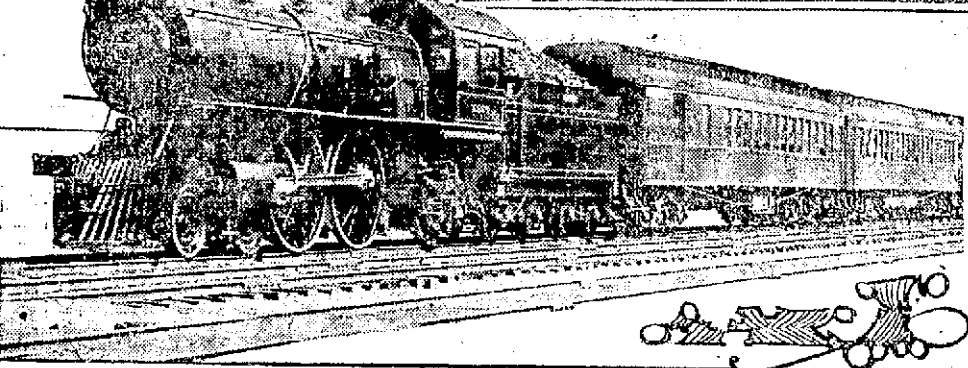
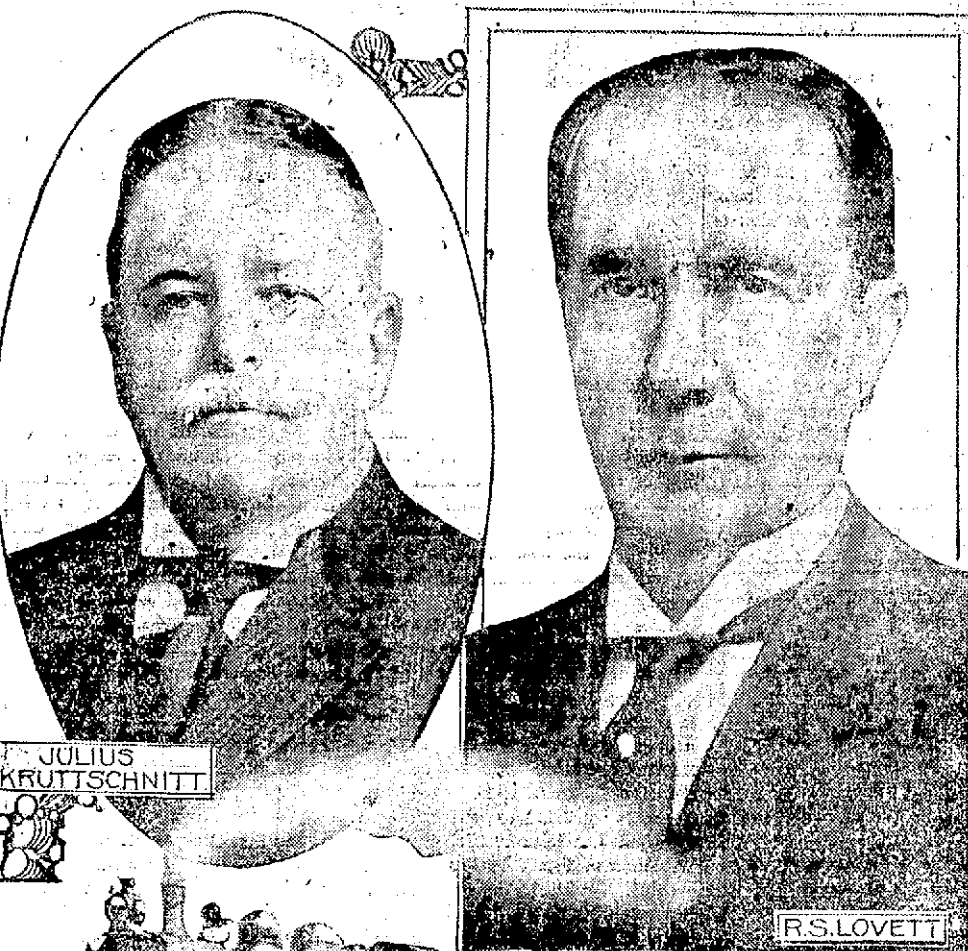
Charles J. Wood
TAILOR TO MEN

Telephone 354-4

Army and Navy Uniforms

Pleasant Street

Chief Executives of the Harriman Railroad Lines, on Which a Great Strike Is Threatened.



A monster strike of employees is threatened on the railroad system known as the Harriman lines. The men demand recognition of their federated body. No wage dispute is involved. The number of union men concerned follows: Car men, 12,000; machinists, 7,000; boiler makers, 3,000; blacksmiths, 2,000; sheet metal workers, 1,000; total, 25,000. The railroads affected and their mileage are: Union Pacific, 3,473 miles; Southern Pacific, 7,591; Oregon Short Line, 1,594; Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company, 1,853; San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, 1,075; Houston and Texas Central, 789; total 15,405. Mr. Kruttschnitt is vice president and general manager of the Harriman lines and Mr. Lovett is chairman of the board.

RAILROAD NOTES										
That the Deerfield and Connecticut electrical power development will furnish the current for the electrical Hoosac tunnel, street railways in the section and probably other enterprises, was admitted today by Henry I. Harriman of Boston, of the firm of Chase and Harriman, promoters behind the Deerfield and Connecticut railways project.										
Mr. Harriman admitted the immediate completion of a contract with the Boston and Maine railroad for a large amount of electrical energy.										
PORTSMOUTH THEATRE										
Picture--Jimmie to the Rescue Gaumont Song--Oceanic Roll by Miss Wood. Picture--The Surgeons Temptation Edison ACT--Ray Bailey, singing comedian. Picture--The Playwright Essanay ACT--Melvin and Thatcher, Thos. Baseball Fans. Picture--Jealous George Selig Picture--A Turkish Cigarette Selig Song--Last Rose of Summer by Miss Wood. Picture--The Inventor Gaumont Change of vaudeville tomorrow (Thursday).										

BASEBALL NOTES.										
The game in the Sunset League this evening will be Elks vs. Y. M. C. A., and it should be a rattling good game. It will be started at 5:45 and with good luck and fast playing it should go the five innings.										
The Elks are to play two games on Labor Day. In the morning they will play the Riversides of Kittery, and their battery will be Houghton and DeLong, and in the afternoon the P. A. C. at the play grounds. Leary and Paul will probably be the battery for that game, and the P. A. C. will use Newick and Jewell.										
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Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath. Mothers should teach the little ones its daily use.

DECORATIONS

For Weddings, and Flowers
Furnished for all Occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A
SPECIALTY

R. Capstick, Rogers St.

BOY WIRELESS OPERATOR A HERO

Saves Lives of Passengers on Steamer Lexington, Struck by Storm.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 30.—Twelve preservers strapped to every passenger, a steward and three col-

ored employees of the wrecked steamer Lexington of the Merchants & Miners line, were brought here today by the revenue cutter Yamacraw which left the captain and crew of forty-three on board. During the night of the steamer against the storm two firemen are reported to have been burned to death and a third terribly scalded. First Officer Chamberlain sustained a fracture of his right shoulder. The steamer has her rose imbedded in quicksand off Hunting Island at the mouth of the Edisto River and it is said that she will be a total loss. The Lexington was bound from Savannah to Philadelphia. For twenty-four hours the ship battled desperately against the hurricane finally being driven aground, where the tremendous waves smashed violently against her and where the powerful wind tossed her perilously about. Three times the vessel was covered with green water, the pumps expelling enough to clear the upper portions and float the stern. But for the heroism of wireless operator Sheesley there would have been no chance of rescue. After the storm had wrecked the boat's wireless station, Sheesley climbed into the rigging and adjusted his instruments, flashing the calls for help. The signals were caught by the Yamacraw which hastened to Hunting Island. Sheesley, a sixteen-year-old boy, was in imminent peril of his life while operating the wireless, the wind almost tearing him from his insecure position. The lad was utterly exhausted by his desperate work. When the captain realized the danger of the liner breaking up at any moment he had life

OUR WAY Of Making Beer and Ale

Is to use the best Malt that money can buy and the best Hops in the world. Brewed by a master in the art of brewing, the purity, sparkling life, and delicious flavor of the Eldredge products have made friends everywhere.

Hoppy, Full Flavored, Smooth and Mellow

SINGLE BARREL SHOT GUNS

12 Gauge. Price \$5.00.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.,
125 MARKET SQUARE.

THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

of making doors, sashes, blinds, etc., by hand is both slow and costly. The up-to-date builder saves both time and money by using the mill made articles of which we show such a complete variety. Stop in and see how many things, formerly made by hand, we can sell you ready to put up.

ARTHUR M. CLARK,
15-17 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N. H.

IN ADVANCE OF PRESIDENT

L. C. Wheeler Leaves
For the West

Will Plan for Receptions,
Dinners and Speeches

To See Police Are Ready to Guard
Executive

Beverly Aug. 30.—So far have plans for President Taft's western trip advanced that early next week L. C. Wheeler, the advance guard of the secret service, will start out to make the preparations for the President's reception.

Mr. Wheeler will visit all the towns and cities at which the President is to stop on the swing around the circle, make the arrangements for the speeches, dinners, etc., in which the President will figure and see that the police are ready to take care of guarding the chief executive.

On the last long trip the President made Mr. Wheeler start out weeks in advance of the presidential party, but was unable to keep the lead and along toward the home street President was within a few days of his advance guard.

With only 10 days advantage on the present trip, Mr. Wheeler will have to do some tall hustling to get back into Washington Oct. 31 still in the lead.

MILE OF SURVEY WORK COMPLETED

Word comes from Mount Washington to the effect that the survey for the scenic railroad to be built up the mountain is progressing satisfactorily.

The preliminary work on the line has been from one-half to two-thirds completed and the engineers are now engaged on the location of the road. From the base the survey has been carried to what is known as the castellated ridge, where work has been stopped to enable the men to complete the location from the summit down to that point.

About one mile of this work has been completed and work on the remaining portion is being pushed just as fast as the weather will permit.

The conditions on the summit have been so good during the summer that the surveying party was beginning to believe that the wild weather stories were something in the nature of myths. Within the past week, however, there have been some typical mountain storms and some opinions have been changed in consequence.

With good weather in September and early in October the engineers expect to complete the location from the summit down to the ridge, and the preliminary work from that point to the base before winter finally sets in, although it will be possible to continue work on the lower stretches of the mountains after snow comes, if it is deemed necessary to do so.

While plans have not yet been definitely decided upon, it is not believed that the work of actual construction will be undertaken the present season.

NEW BATTLESHIPS OF RECORD SIZE

Washington, Aug. 30.—The two new battleships authorized by the fast naval act probably will be of 25,500 tons displacement, or the biggest war vessel in the world. The "largest ships" so far designed for the American navy are the New York and the Texas, 27,000 tons each, and it became known only today that the navy department contemplated exceeding their size. The new ships will have heavier armor than ever before put on a battleship. The armament will be the same as the New York and Texas, with a main battery of 10 14-inch guns.

Naval ordnance experts are considering the question of a 16-inch gun. It will require a \$5,000-ton battleship to withstand the terrific recoil from a main battery of 10 16-inch guns.

The Herald's comic pictures have caught the town.

CORPORATION RETURNS NOT PUBLIC

Statement Issued by Collector
of Internal Revenue.

In a statement issued today Dr. Edgar O. Crossman dissipates the belief that competitors make unfair use of the corporation returns by saying that "he is forbidden to make public any portion of the ordinary returns under penalty of a heavy fine." Dr. Crossman is the internal revenue collector of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, and as the representative of the treasury department is the official with whom all corporation returns are filed.

"When we receive a return it is immediately tabulated," said Dr. Crossman. "The original copy is sent to Washington and the copy is kept in a safe in the Portsmouth office. We are prohibited from disclosing any section of the reports under penalty of a heavy fine. There are two exceptions. We are required to show any reports concerning wholesale and retail liquor dealers and any reports concerning dealers in oleomargarine. But no other report is ever shown."

Dr. Crossman's statement was prompted by the action of Congressman Moore, who recently told Secretary Franklin McVeagh of the treasury department that many of his constituents fear to file the corporation reports, as competitors may scrutinize them and learn the amount of business they are doing. Secretary McVeagh answered that the corporation returns are never made public.

Dr. Crossman says that this fear may have prevented the filing of returns by about 350 corporations of his district that have as yet failed to comply with the requirement. The time for filing corporation returns closed March 1. Dr. Crossman's district includes about 5000 corporations. About 4550 have made the returns. The law provides a fine of \$1000 for failure to comply with this requirement. In fulfilling its custom of dealing leniently, the government has also provided a compromise by which the corporations that have offended the treasury department may escape with a comparatively small punishment.

The names of the corporations that have failed to make the returns have been placed in the hands of District Attorneys Charles W. Hoyt of New Hampshire, Robert Treat Whitehouse of Maine and Alexander Dunnett of Vermont.

WAITING FOR COURT TO DECIDE

Unless the Supreme court puts the stamp of disapproval upon a law passed by the New Hampshire Legislature at the last session, the Granite State will come into possession of a ten-thousand acre park, which the scenic interest cannot be equalled in the eastern part of the United States. This is the property in the White Mountains known as Hart's Location, or more generally as the Crawford Notch. Its acquisition by the state will preserve forever one of the most attractive parts of the White Mountains, about to be denuded of its forests. The story of how Hart's Location was converted from a lumbering proposition into a State reservation is full of interest.

More than a year ago the lumbermen began to cast longing eyes on the timber in the Crawford Notch. The beauties of the Notch impressed them as they must any one, but this was a cold business proposition. The property in question lay on either side of a deep cut through the mountains, thirteen miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide on either side of the railway—ideal conditions for getting out the lumber. So a lumber crew was put in carrying on lumbering after the wasteful and antiquated methods generally followed in New Hampshire, cutting everything in sight, and stripping the hillsides. People who saw the havoc that would be wrought came to the rescue. The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests had a careful estimate made of the value of the timber, and started a movement to have the state acquire the property. Their spokesman in the Legislature was Oscar G. Barron, who, managing a large hotel in the mountains, the "Barron House," appreciated what the Crawford Notch is worth to the state as an asset. Mr. Barron introduced a bill for the

SPITBALL HASN'T AFFECTED WALSH'S ARM, AS RECENT HIT-NO RUN GAME PROVES



Chicago Aug. 31.—There is one pitcher the game whom the spitball has not killed professionally, and he is "Big Ed" Walsh of the White Sox. He has been using the wet delivery ever since he broke into the big league many years ago. Season after season we have been hearing that he is due to decline, but here he is still twirling as well if not better than he even. On Aug. 27 Walsh didn't allow the Boston Red Sox either a run or a

hit, and the only man to reach first base was Clyde Engle, who got there on a pass. The only other boxman to accomplish this Baseball Hall of Fame feat this season is Joe Wood of the Boston Americans, but his performance wasn't as impressive as that of Walsh. Although Walsh has been twirling all kinds of wonderful games since he broke into the big leagues, this is the first time that he pulled off a feat like the recent one in this city.

purchase of the property by the state. Here is also the Juneberry or sugar tree, as a patch of birches is reached on the right of Avalanche Brook. From Carraguan to Bemis the birches predominate, although spruces and to the right of Bemis a large tract of merchantable hardwood.

For the remainder of the journey through the Notch one goes along with hardwoods on both sides. The storm flushed crags outside Hart's Location afford little for the lumberman, and when the state once acquires this tract still less will be left as the railroad cannot be reached so easily.

The beauties of Crawford Notch have been so often described that it is unnecessary to say anything of them here, further than to point out how much depends upon the preservation of the forests. The variety and disposition of the trees make the place of greatest attractiveness in autumn, when the river and the waterfalls are seen between banks mottled with colors. At the upper end of the Notch the deep, dark dells are hewn between cliffs ascending in terraces on the right and ruptured masses on the left, as one ascends. These terraces are covered at the top with tapering evergreens standing out against the cliffs, with gaudy tufts of maple and mountain ash up on their cool gray sides. In autumn the valley glistens with "delicate and cheerful gold." Even when the leaves have fallen, the white birches and their taller relatives, the yellow birches, make a delicate tracery against the background of the black spruces and the majestic firs and white pines. Take these trees out of the landscape, and the loss would be comparable only to that of the valley which has made the Notch historic, the Willey side of 1826.

MAY, QUIT GRAND CENTRAL
New York Aug. 30.—The New Haven railroad has not given up its project of entering New York's subway field. It appeared this afternoon, when the New York, West Chester and Boston railroad, which is controlled by the New Haven, is understood to have signified to Mayor Gaynor its desire to construct, equip and operate the Bronx sections of the Tri-borough subway system. Whether the New Haven road wishes to get an independent entrance to this city and quit the Grand Central terminal has not been made clear.

The Coral Bead

A Story of the
China Sea

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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When one is yachting in the China sea he admittedly runs a risk of adventure with the pirates that infest its more solitary tracks. John Anson's pleasure craft, the Linda, had been overtaken by a typhoon shortly after she rode out of the Formosa strait.

It had happened suddenly, of course, after a stifling hot day, when the sea lay calm and unwrinkled, yet full of lustrous color as a polished shalony pearl. There was a low murmur aloft that had increased to a screaming fury of sound by the time things were made snug aboard the yacht. Then the whirlwind of ink clouds whistled down upon them driving them relentlessly seaward, battling for hours against the monster element.

There were no women aboard, merely the host and his two guests, Ellis and Lyman, the captain and crew of eight men and the chance for saving their lives was perhaps one in a thousand.

The sturdy Linda had fought to keep her course south, but the force of the storm reared her head ever toward the coast. They had suffered the worst of the typhoon and were still battling with the fall of it when out of the twilight mists of spray there raked beside them a large Chinese junk, her rail lined with a double row of ugly yellow faces and murder in every weaponed hand.

Instantly the men on the Linda were alert. It did not need Captain Lee's shout of "Pirates!" to arm them with pistols. They even succeeded in ripping the canvas from the brass cannon and swung it about, trained on the junk. The storm drove the junk crashingly against the yacht. While a score of pirates grappled with hooks there was a rush aboard the Linda, a retreat under the onslaught of the crew. Anson remembered being grasped about the waist and hurried into space.

When he recovered consciousness he was in some foul smelling place, knocking about with every onward plunge of some vessel.

A groan aroused him to action. With every muscle quivering in agony he moved slightly and touched a foot—the foot of a white man, he judged, for it was clad in a canvas shoe with a rubber sole.

"Who is it?" he asked sharply. "This is Anson."

The voice of Ellis came punctuated by a groan.

"Here I am, Anson. For God's sake what has happened?"

"Best if I know," grunted Anson, feeling in his pockets for a matchbox. His search was rewarded, and presently there shined a light that revealed a small and filthy room with a strongly barred door. It was destitute of furniture, and there were but three objects within it, Anson, Ellis and their friend Lyman, who even now was struggling to a sitting posture. "I believe my ankle is sprained," he said.

"I'm pretty well bumped up, but my bones seem to be whole," remarked Anson from his dark corner.

"Same here," put in Ellis. "I move my message Lyman's ankle into some shape again—perhaps it isn't a sprain—we all need to be in the best of condition if we have to put up a fight."

"Good for you," said Anson heartily, and then he and Ellis groped their way across the floor to Lyman's corner and soon were vigorously kneading and rubbing his injured ankle.

"Wonder what happened to the Linda," remarked Ellis after awhile, voicing the thoughts of his silent companions. "Doesn't seem as if she could have ridden out that gale, does it, Jack?"

"I've given her up," said Anson gulchily. "I hate to think what has happened to Lee and his men—they were a fine lot of chaps."

"Perhaps they are aboard the junk as well as ourselves," suggested Lyman. "Let's give a yell—a good American howl that will raise any white man aboard."

But their concerted shouts could not ride above the din of waves pounding against the round sides of the junk. The clumsy craft bobbed and rolled like a barrel in the sea, and it was only by bracing themselves against the bulkheads that they could maintain a stationary position.

"What keeps the blame thing from filling and going down?" asked Ellis after awhile. "Seems as if any one of those waves could fill her up, and we be caught like rats in a trap."

The three sat up, and endeavored to pierce the gray gloom of the place. "Got any weapons?" asked Anson suddenly.

"My revolver, as usual," said Ellis. "Same here," from Lyman.

"I've got a knife. Ah, here they come!"

As by one accord the three Americans drew together in a corner of the room and awaited the opening of the door, through which there now pierced a dancing light. In a moment there passed in three Chinese sailors, rough and ugly-looking customers, who hustled their captives out of their prison cell into the hold of the junk and from thence by rude ladders to the

deck.
The three drew a deep breath and looked around. The junk lay at anchor in a wide creek that debouched upon a yellow stream. The natural formation of rocks that formed the shore at this point had been cleverly contrived by artificial means to form a strong place of defense. A little party of richly dressed men were entering one of the low arched entrances that appeared to pierce the solid rock. By kicks and threats their captors made the Americans understand that they were to go ashore, and soon they had landed and were being ushered through the same low entrance they had observed.

As each bowed his head and entered there was little doubt in his mind that he would ever emerge from that mountain of rock. If he did it would not be alive, if a Chinese pirate lives up to his ugly reputation.

A series of winding passages led through the rock and finally terminated in a small room hollowed out of the granite. Here were rich hangings and a silken carpet. One of the Chinese disappeared through a curtained doorway and presently returned to confer with his companions.

Then the three Americans were pushed through the doorway to find themselves in a large grotto, curtained and carpeted and richly furnished with bronzes and porcelains, embroideries and rare carvings.

In a large high backed chair, carved into the rude semblance of a throne, sat a large and very fat Chinese. His little black eyes seemed to sink into the flesh of his face and become mere points of black jet. His chin, rolled on his satia covered breast, and his huge fat hands were clumsily clasped about his capacious waist. On his big head there was perched a black velvet skull-cap.

The Americans were garbed as they had been seized, and their stormcoats covered them from neck to heel. Now their coats were stripped off, and under the direction of the leader the prisoners were searched thoroughly. Yellow claws relieved them of watches, money and jewels and gingerly appropriated their weapons. After that they crowded about the three and endeavored to make them understand something they were trying to explain.

Ellis, who was in a Shanghai-banking house, knew some scraps of the language; and, although this southern dialect was strange to him, he managed to convey the meaning to his companions that the leader of the band was prepared to offer them a chance for life.

"He's got a necklace there. See that string of ivory beads? Well, it's all white save one, and that's a ball of pink coral." He says the one that can get it off the chain without disturbing the other beads may go free. The others got—yow know?"

"Let's see the chain," said Anson, and Ellis made known the request, which was immediately granted. The leader took from his neck a large chain of polished ivory beads the size of a small pea. The chain was a rich creamy yellow save for the one bead of an exquisite rose tinted coral. It was strung on fine woven copper wire, and the joining of the wire was not discernible.

"How about the guns?" whispered Lyman excitedly. "I believe I can get it off first pop!"

"Then it's your chance," said the others generously. "For you know we wouldn't stand a show anyway."

"If it's my chance," said Lyman coolly, "then I'll figure to get the lot of us off. Ask him if I can have a try with my revolver at solving my problem."

The leader nodded with an amused smile, and Anson and Ellis held the necklace suspended between them. In the excitement of the moment they did not notice that they were in line with the leader of the pirates, and it was not until Lyman's shot rang echoing through the rocky caverns, followed by the Asiatic's hideous yell as he flopped from his chair, that they realized Lyman's bullet had taken effect in the leader's body. For a brief instant there was intense silence; then Lyman flashed around on the cowardly crew with uplifted weapon, and it only needed one or two deadly shots to send them scattering out of the chamber.

"It's our only chance; let's be off," muttered Ellis, grabbing his own weapon from the floor and rescuing their fallen watches where they had been dropped.

They panted down a long and narrow passageway that at its greatest width would not have admitted the corpulence of the pirate leader. All at once a rush of cold air smote their heated faces. They rounded a shoulder of jutting rock and came out upon a small natural stone jetty that put forth into the Yellow river. They were quite out of sight of the creek and the junk it concealed.

There a welcome sight met their eyes. Stemming up the stream came the Linda, a line of fresh white and red faces against the rail. A suppressed cheer went up as the three men were sighted and a boat was lowered. It was not until the Linda had put down the river and was emerging into the China sea once more that Anson realized that he were about his neck the white chain with the single coral bead. He removed the chain and flung it around Lyman's neck. The latter looked down at the rose bead with meditative eyes.

"I'm wondering what would have happened if I had not chanced to hit that old chap," he murmured.

The eyes of Anson and Ellis met across his bent head with strange significance. In the glance, and Ellis replied to the younger man's remark.

"You wouldn't be here talking about it," he said grimly.

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With the present facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them; also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones; and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemetery he will do turning and grading in the city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loans and Tolls.

Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards Avenue and South Street, or by mail, with Oliver W. Ham, 64 Market Street, will be given prompt attention.

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KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, Aug. 31.

Miss Anna Hubbard, assistant postmistress, badly jammed the top of a finger with a stamping machine while at work in the office Tuesday. The injury is very painful.

Miss Mildred Young of York has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Gould of Otis avenue.

Mrs. Martha Long of Jones avenue has returned from a visit in Alton, N. H.

Mrs. Charles Prince and young son Ralph returned Wednesday from a two months' visit to her mother, Mrs. Henry Bicknell of Bangor.

Miss Florence Richards of Hyde Park, Mass., is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Pendergast is very ill at the home of Mrs. Nelson on Commercial street.

Miss Linda Moody and Miss Una Brann were in South Eliot Wednesday evening and took charge of the Epworth League meeting.

Miss Ella Burns of Chelsea, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Chester Carter.

Ralph Thompson, who has been ill for a week is improving.

C. A. Gerry of the public works department at the navy yard is on a three days' leave.

Mrs. George Fernald of Portsmouth was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Lear and Mrs. P. M. Lear of Portsmouth and Miss Murdoch of Lynn passed Wednesday with Mrs. John Green.

Tonight at the Second Methodist church occurs the concert and social at which time the electric lights will be turned on for the first time.

Clarence L. Moody is on a short visit to Underwood Springs, Me.

Albert Manson of Mansa avenue still remains very ill.

Miss Emily Shaw of Central street has accepted a position in G. U. French & Co.'s store, Portsmouth.

Mrs. M. E. Tucker and Mrs. Lydia Fields of Nashua, N. H., are guests of Mrs. Edward Mayo of Rice avenue.

W. D. Caine of West Kennebunk was the speaker scheduled to be at Grange hall last evening.

Mrs. Perley F. Chalk and Miss Barbara Masarah are visiting in Cambridge and Malden.

UNION MEN

The Model Shirt Company offer you a chance to pull down a cash prize for your Central Body



We will help you get it. We carry the stock. You buy Model Union Made Dress Shirts. The cash prize will come to your organization. Now is your chance to prove that Union Men want Union Made goods. Every Model Shirt is guaranteed. Each one bears the Union Label.

THERE CAN BE NO BETTER SHIRT

Geo. W. Griffith Room 4 Glebe Building Open Saturday until 9 p.m. Over Benfield's

AUNTY WILL SMILE ALL OVER



If you provide her with one of our GLENWOOD perfect baking and cooking ranges. Do it and see what lovely biscuits you'll have for breakfast, what perfectly cooked dinners you'll be able to offer to your friends. Of course we have all the cooking utensils to go with it. You surely should see them.

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The Smallest Shop Best Lighted With ELECTRICITY

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Ralph Bunker, who recently sprained an ankle, is able to be out on crutches.

Miss Alice M. Faulkner daughter of Rev. D. F. Faulkner of Sanford, will read at the concert to be given at the Second Methodist church this evening.

Kittery Point

For the first time since the days of the Peppers, the wharves of Kittery Point are to be reached at low water. The Eastern Dredging company has already dug a channel to the Parkfield boat stage; now it will make one to Frisbee's coal wharf which will make it accessible to large vessels and allow smaller one to lie afloat at all times of tide. In exchange for this work Frisbee Brothers are to connect the wharf with town water for the use of the dredging fleet and the work has already begun.

A hop was held at the Champernowne hotel on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge, who have passed the summer here, today closed their cottage and returned to their home in Salem, Mass.

Guests are beginning to leave the local hotels in considerable numbers, though few of the cottagers have departed yet.

The last hop of the season will be held at the Parkfield evening.

Prosper L. Sena's yawl Anaqua, which sojourn at the Champernowne, sailed Wednesday to cover the long voyage in the little craft single-handed.

Charles Bedell today concludes his two weeks' service as substitute rural mail carrier.

Campers from Kittery have taken possession of Gooseberry island.

Trip Academy unlike other schools in town, will not open till Sept. 11, Sept. 5, is the date set for the others.

JUDGE RICHARDSON PASSES ON

Death, which had hovered about his bedside for a month, came to Judge James B. Richardson of the Massachusetts superior court, just at the stroke of midnight at Oxford N. H. Judge Richardson had been unconscious more than 24 hours. Judge Richardson is well known here having passed several seasons at his summer home near the Wentworth hotel.

James Bailey Richardson was born O. Ford, N. H., Dec. 9, 1832. He received his education in the public schools of that town and was prepared for college partly by Homer O. Hitchcock, a private tutor and partly at Theford Hill Academy. In 1853 he entered Yale College, but had to give up his studies there on account of illness. On his recovery he took a course at Dartmouth college, graduating from that institution in 1857. Then choosing law as his profession he came to Boston and entered the firm of Hutchins and Wheeler. Two years later he was admitted to the Suffolk bar.

VETERAN FIREMEN GOING TO WALTHAM, MASS.

Veteran firemen will go to Waltham, Mass., where the hand tub Eureka is expected to land a prize in the big playout. The celebration of Labor playout.

BASEBALL AT KITTERY

The Riverside baseball team of Kittery plays two games on Labor day. In the forenoon they met the Elks of Portsmouth and in the afternoon the U. S. S. Montana.

LUCK OF A MINER.

What He Deemed a Disaster Brought Him a Fortune.

The miners of New Mexico tell a queer story which illustrates their belief in luck. A miner was trudging along one hot day through a gulch, with the sun shining on his back, when he smelled smoke and presently, to his dismay, discovered that his kumpeack was on fire.

Like all miners, he carried a large lens for the purpose of examining specimens, and for want of room he had hung the glass on the outside and the rays of the sun had been concentrated on his pack.

As among the contents were fifteen pounds of powder he lost no time in dropping the dangerous burden and getting as far away as possible. The kumpeack fell between two big rocks, while the miner from a safe distance mournfully watched the smoke rising from his sole worldly possessions.

Presently there came a deafening explosion, and the miner went to gather up what he could find. Then his eyes almost started out of his head at seeing the quartz that had been blown up fairly glistening with gold. His powder had literally blown open a gold mine, and he was made a rich man in an instant. He named the mine the "Nick o' Time."—Exchange.

HINDU WOMEN.

Whatever Their Station They Are Gracious and Picturesque.

There are, of course, all kinds of Hindus. They range from the lowest levels of superstition and ignorance to high attainments of intelligence and culture. But in one respect they are all alike. "Never once," says Mr. Regbie, "have I detected the very smallest smirch of vulgarity either in manners or in dress." The Hindu may believe in 30,000,000 gods, he may hold that the world is flat and that his soul's salvation is endangered by the shadow of a European. But he will have charm of manner and make a picture either in the unhand-seled jungle or on the platform of a railway terminus.

But the Indian woman is the crown of her creation, as, of course, all women are everywhere. She may be unable to read or write, she may give food to idols and believe that her god or devil rides around the village at night on a plaster horse or a mud elephant, but she will be modest and gracious in her manner, and her dress will be as beautiful as the flowers of the field. No matter how savage and heathen, how ignorant and stupid these people may be, they "have a nobility in their manner and a loveliness in their mien."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Environment.

The street car conductor was about to be transferred to another line. Not his to reason why, yet on that occasion he did, and with the chief of the department.

"I don't like that line," he said.

"What's the matter with it?" asked the chief.

"It's commonplace," said the conductor. "I will lose my good manners if I go down there. The line I am on now is a well dressed line and a liberal education for the railway employee. I am not the same man I was when I was moved up there two years ago from a downtown line. I am more polite, my voice is lower, and I have spruced up in general appearance. It is that way with every man in the business. Put him on a line patronized by well dressed people and he will fix up to fit his surroundings. If I go back on that other line I will lose polish."

All the chief said then was "Well, well," but the conductor was not transferred.—New York Sun.

A Queer Animal.

"That is the only animal I ever saw that would eat and drink and sleep upside down," said a visitor to the zoo, indicating a fruit bat or flying squirrel from Borneo. It hung head downward in its cage. Three curved claws on what appeared to be its tail embraced a roof bar. In its pendulous position it reached out for the disks of banana the keeper passed through the bars. Finishing its meal, it swung over to a cup of water and took a drink. Then, folding its membranous wings, it closed its eyes and was soon asleep.—New York Sun.

Ball Money.

Blackmail used to be levied on the newlyweds in England to prevent them from being mobbed upon leaving the church. This "graft" was called "ball money," because it was given ostensibly to buy a football for the village green, but it rarely went beyond the nearest public house.

A Matter of Habit.

"He (nervously)—What will your father say when I tell him we're engaged?"

"He'll be delighted, dear. He always has been."—Lippincott's.

As One, Soes It.

"Jones grumbles that his wife can't take a joke."

"That's funny, seems to me."

"How so?"

"She took Jones."—Judge.

His Standing.

"Is Julia's sister a man of birth?"

"Sure he's a man of birth. He's a Pullman car conductor."—Baltimore American.

Mind is the beginning of civilization, but the end and fruition thereof is of the heart.

NEW COMMISSION HOLDS MEETING

The much-discussed question of the relationship between the joint special committee, appointed under the laws of 1908 for the collection and preservation of war portraits and mementos, and the Hall of Heroes commission, recently appointed by Governor Bass, under the act of 1911, for the continuance of the work, was settled in an amicable fashion Monday, when the new commission held a meeting at Nashua. After some discussion of the question, it was decided that the commission should take up the work of the committee whose place it takes, and this decision was made a matter of official record by the adoption of the following resolution:

"Whereas a difference of opinion has developed in the commission as to how far the acts of the joint special committee are binding on this commission; therefore be it

"Resolved that we recognize all the recorded votes of the joint special committee as in full force and binding on this commission."

Yesterday's meeting was held at Nashua, in order that Col. Dana W. King might attend it, the colonel being such an enthusiastic state that he could not make a trip out of town. It was held at Colonel King's residence, and the members were received in such hospitable fashion that they tendered a vote of thanks to their host before taking their departure, the colonel responding in an eloquent and touching vein.

The Rev. Francis H. Buffum of Winchester, chairman of the commission, presided and there was a full attendance. Mr. Buffum reported that he was ready to present eligible lists for about one-half the regiment and it was voted that each company organization be invited to select at least two members to assist in making up eligible lists to be laid before commission. Photographer John M. Gram was present by request, and gave desired information relative to the work of copying portraits. Committees were appointed as follows:

On finances, Gen. J. N. Patterson, Capt. M. L. Morrison and Maj. S. F. Murray; on filings and embellishing the hall at the state house, where the portraits will be placed, Maj. W. H. Trickey, the Rev. F. H. Buffum, Maj. J. W. Bean, Col. Solon A. Carter and Col. Horace L. Worcester; on investigation of doubtful and contested cases, Capt. Lyman Jackson, Charles Poore, Mr. S. S. Piper, Charles McGregor and the Rev. F. H. Buffum.

A committee consisting of Maj. W. H. T. Trickey, W. W. Durell and Col. Dana W. King was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Maj. Otis C. Wyatt, who was a member of the commission as representative of the First Cavalry Veterans association. By invitation of Major Trickey, the commission voted to hold its next meeting at the Soldiers' Home at Tilton.

LOST—A small Boston terrier, male dog, brown and white. Reward if returned to Colonel Scott, Gerrish Island, Kittery Point, Me. A31helw

WANTED—A tenement of 5 or 6 rooms, for man and wife. Address W. Portsmouth Herald. A31helw

WANTED—Experienced girl, references required. Apply morning to 314 Middle street city. A31helw

TO LET—Newly furnished rooms to let; all modern improvements. Apply to Mrs. E. J. Bewley, 88 Pleasant St., (new number). A31helw

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From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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Hathaway and Stag Brand Shirts, always sold for \$1.00, now to be sold for 59c while they last.

Look in our clothing window and see the Shirts, then buy them while you can get them at a little over half price.

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Advance Sale of New Fall Suits, Coats, Dresses, and Ready-to-Wear Hats at Saving Prices

Special Bargains in New Fall and Winter Sample Suits and Coats at 15.00, 17.50, 20.00, 25.00. A Saving of 5.00 to 10.00 on a Garment.

Final Clearance Sale of all Summer Goods at Half Price and Less

SIEGEL'S STORE, 31 MARKET ST.
The Only Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Apparel Store for Ladies, Misses and Children in the City.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

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AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Coats, Sets, Separate Collars, Muffs.

Every piece of Fur in this sale is new and made up for the season of 1911-12.

A saving of 25 per-cent. can be made by making your purchase during this sale. We guarantee quality and correctness of the styles, and the highest type of workmanship.

Call and look at the assortment whether you intend making a purchase or not.

Sale Begins Monday, Aug. 14th, and Continues During the Month.

It Is a Fact

THAT OUR OWN MAKE NUT COAL IS AS NEAR PERFECTION AS CO. CAN BE. NO SLATE. ALL COAL TRY IT.

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.
Phones 23, 38 or 39. W. Gray, Supt.

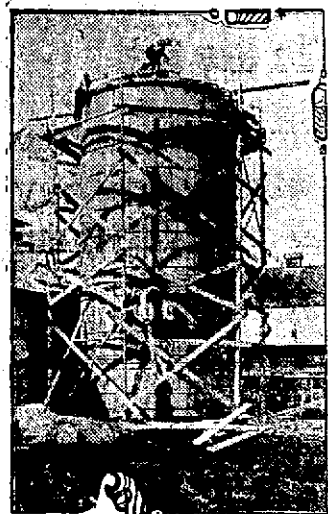
Farm and Garden

SILOS LIKE THIS, \$275.

Foolish to Farm Without Them Now. Increase Values Up to 25 Per Cent. It does not pay to devote high priced land for long periods to pasturage and the production of hay. The land can be put to more profitable use. Such is the testimony of George P. Grout, the dairy expert of Minnesota.

During the last few years more silos have been built than have previously been constructed altogether. The more prosperous farmers are often supplied with two good silos.

The silo, Professor Grout asserts, practically increases the producing ca-



BUILDING A STAYE SILO.

capacity of the farm at least 10 per cent and often more. A 100 acre farm with a silo will produce as much revenue as one of 150 acres without.

The first cost of a silo, like that of a dwelling house, a barn or a team, should be considered part of the initial investment, and if one's capital is limited it is better to buy a farm smaller by 70 per cent rather than disburse with a silo. The producing value of a silo on fifty dollar land would be equal to that of twenty acres added to the 100 acre farm, or \$1,000. On \$100 land it would be \$2,000. This is a low estimate, for the stock carrying capacity of the farm will often be increased fully 25 per cent by the addition of a silo.

As compared with its producing value the cost of constructing the silo is small. Round wooden silos cost from \$1.50 to \$3 per ton of capacity; those of stone, brick or cement from \$2 to \$4. It has been shown by actual experiment in Minnesota that, working co-operatively in the purchase of materials, etc., a number of farmers in a locality may erect on each of their farms a silo, similar to the one in the illustration, of 140 to 150 tons capacity for about \$275.

GET OUT OF THE AVERAGE.

Average farming is not now and never has been profitable, but it is the only kind of farming that average farmers can do. Improvement in men is reflected in all their works. Better men can be developed by teaching children the simple science of agriculture. To raise the average of crop yields involves an uplift of society as a whole. Education is a national problem.

Late Crops For Feed.

The need for plenty of roughage for the farm is apparent when there is a likelihood that the corn crop will be short or a failure. The paramount question for farmers who keep animals is to provide plenty of nutritious hay and other forage.

Concentrates can be bought, and many of these are usually purchased regardless of the season, but hay, because of its low feeding value and bulk, is very expensive feed when bought for animals. Hay should be produced on the farm if possible.

Such concentrates as cottonseed meal, rice polish, wheat shorts and bran, when plenty of good hay is produced on the farm, may be purchased and the animal profitably kept, but when there is no pasture and the feeder must depend upon his neighbor and the manufacturer for his concentrates the animals and their products must bring good returns to pay for their board.

There are many crops that can be planted late in the season to furnish roughage for the animals—namely, cowpeas, soy beans, rape, sorghum, milo, Kaffir, peanuts, etc. The progressive manager will plant two or three of these crops and thereby reduce the possibility of failure.

Don't Use Wet Feed.

There is no advantage in moistening the meal portion of the cow's ration. It is better to force her to thoroughly masticate her feed rather than to aid her in swallowing it quickly.

Mixing of the feed with the saliva of the mouth helps in its digestion. The fluid secreted by the mouth is quite important in digesting feeds rich in starch.

If the grain is moistened there is saliva secreted, and therefore the digestion of the feed is more or less impaired.



SCENE FROM "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI," WHICH COMES TO THE PORTSMOUTH THEATRE on the EVENING of SEPTEMBER the 6th

TO INOCULATE TROOPS AGAINST TYPHOID

All the 76,000 Men of the Army to be Subjected, If Not Already Immune, to Treatment

The entire army of the United States is to be inoculated against typhoid fever, officers and privates alike. An order was issued yesterday by Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, making it compulsory for every officer and enlisted man in the army forty-five years of age to subject himself to the typhoid-fever vaccine. This order applies to all those who have not heretofore had typhoid fever or who have not been inoculated with the germ. Heretofore it has been voluntary on the part of an officer or private in the army whether he should subject himself to the experiment.

Estimates compiled at the War Department show that about 17,000 inoculations for typhoid have been made. Of the troops who were sent to the Mexican border nearly 12,000 had been inoculated. The total strength of the army at present is 76,000.

The "typhoid prophylactic," as it is called, has been prepared by Maj. Russell of the medical corps, stationed at the Army Medical school in Washington, and will be distributed at the various forts and posts throughout the country. It is estimated that in about a month every officer and man in the army will have been inoculated. Very little if any inconvenience as a result of the inoculation is felt by the patient. He does not lose a single day's duty nor is he compelled to take to his bed. He is watched carefully for a period of twenty days and is then declared to be immune from the dread disease. The "prophylactic" is injected in the left arm of the soldier in practically the same manner as the smallpox vaccination process.

The War Department is convinced of the efficacy of the typhoid inoculation in wiping out this disease in the army. During the Spanish War experiments were conducted along this line. Two divisions of the Seventh Army Corps, under command of General Fitzhugh Lee were encamped at Jacksonville. The sanitary conditions of the camp were exactly alike and water for the troops was obtained from artesian wells. One division numbered 10,759 men, the other 12,891 men. None of the men or officers in the smaller division had been inoculated with the typhoid vaccine. As a result there were 2692 cases of typhoid in this smaller division, resulting in 248 deaths. In the larger division a majority of the men were inoculated, and while there was but one case of typhoid developed there was not a single death resulting therefrom. The order for the inoculation of the troops goes into effect immediately.

DELAWARE DESTROYS THE OLD TEXAS

12,009 Men Watch Dreadnought Demolish Battleship at Range of from 10,000 to 16,000 Yards

The guns on the dreadnought Delaware destroyed the old battleship San Marcos, formerly the Texas, visible above the surface of Chesapeake Bay at Tangier Sound, where she was sunk last spring by the guns of New Hampshire. The destruction of the San Marcos was finished before seven o'clock yesterday morning. The Delaware was trained on the San Marcos at a range of from 10,000 to 16,000 yards. The big dreadnought,

ROAD MAPPING TOUR ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Thomas W. Wilby, a motorist who has traveled extensively in this country and abroad, will start this morning from the Touring Club of America, Broadway and 76th street, on a trans-continental tour which will embody several novel features. The main object of the tour is to secure accurate road material throughout the far west for the benefit of the large number of motorists who are making trips across the continent. A number of new routes will be mapped out and all of this road material will be available for the members of the Touring Club of America under whose auspices the trip is undertaken while the road information and the maps will also be issued in the new edition of the Blue Book covering the far western section.

The tour will occupy about eighty days and, including the numerous detours, and the return trip will cover about 12,000 miles. Particular attention will be paid toward making cor-

CHILEAN HORSES IDEAL FOR MOUNTED INFANTRY

One Has Been Known to Carry a Man 120 Miles a Day in Rough Country—Endurance and Low Cost

One of the greatest causes of waste in war is due to the heavy mortality in the remount department. His heavy loss is not in the main due to that occasioned in battle, but to causes more preventable. The hard work and short work and irregular feeding, necessarily incidental to a campaign do not, it may be argued, come under the heading of preventable causes, yet inasmuch as they may be minimized to a great degree by the selection of an animal suited to similar conditions of work and feeding, they are to that extent preventable. The ideal remount for mounted infantry work is a vastly different type to the charger of the cavalryman. A light sturdy animal is required which will carry his rider with his impedimenta through a long day at a good pace, and will keep this up, not for one day, but for twenty-five days of every thirty, and that, too, with a diet on which a stable-fed or rich plain-fed animal would not survive a month.

Such an animal is to be found in perfection in the Creole of the Andean slopes. Standing not more than 3 1/2 to 14 1/4 hands high, he is clean-limbed and sturdy as a mule, possessing many of the characteristics of that animal, but none of his obstinacy. This animal has been known to carry a man in rough country 120 miles a day. These animals can be bought at prices varying from \$25 to \$40, and a shipload could be landed in any part of the world for \$50 a head, which would be a tremendous economy in the usual cost of remounts for an army.

PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Public Works of the City of Portsmouth, N. H., until August 31, 1911, for 20 tons of loose or baled hay (loose preferred) delivered at City Stables in 5 ton lots as ordered.

Tenders may be submitted for any quantity not exceeding amount asked for.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

For information apply at the office of the Board, City Hall.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

A Changed Hope. "I haven't recently heard you expressing the hope that your rich old uncle might shuffle off."

"No. He married a young woman not long ago and I'm busy hoping he may live forever."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Send the Herald to your friends

Extremes of Temperature. Science reasons that the lowest temperatures at the earth's surface are not found directly at the poles, but at some distance to the south of the north pole and to the north of the south pole. Likewise the greatest degree of heat is not, as might be supposed, to be found at the equator, but prevails at some distance to the north and to the south of that imaginary line. The coldest place on the earth's surface of which there is authentic record is in Siberia. The lowest temperature ever recorded in the open air was 90 degrees below zero F. at Verkhajansk, central Siberia, on Jan. 15, 1885. The highest temperature of which there is an authentic record is 124 degrees above zero F. in Algeria, northern Africa, on July 17, 1870. These places of extreme heat and extreme cold give a range of temperature covering the whole inhabited world of 214 degrees, or two degrees more than from zero to the boiling point.

Don't Breathe Lazily.

"If you are consumptive, if you think you are drifting into consumption, sing," said a medical man. "Of course singing alone will not give you from consumption, or cure you. Besides singing you must have plenty of fresh air and good food. And, speaking of fresh air, I must say that not one person in a hundred knows how to inhale it. People seldom breathe deeply enough. They seldom properly ventilate their lung cavities, which, resemble stuffy, insanitary apartments, where all germs thrive undisturbed. Acquire the habit of taking the big, deep breath which is a primary requisite for any kind of singing, and or good, and the physical joy derived from it will never allow you to relapse into lazy breathing." Furthermore, the mere effort of singing compels the singer to stand straight and to throw out the chest, a good corrective for the bad physical habits of weak chested people."

Killed by a Shout.

A joyful shout thoughtlessly given by an Italian smuggler on having eluded the customs guards on the Swiss frontier was the cause of his six companions being killed by an avalanche. The party, coming from the Grisons, had, with a thousand precautions, successfully negotiated the Forcella pass on the Swiss-Italian border. Five of the men were loaded with valuable contraband goods, and two acted as guides and scouts. When they were all safely on Italian soil one of the guides named Maretti gave vent to a joyful yodel. In the still air the least sound causes a vibration which may set enormous masses of snow moving. This is what occurred here. A quarter of a million tons of snow detached itself from the mountain side and came thundering down upon the party, who were swept in an instant into an abyss. Maretti alone was able to extricate himself.

SPECIAL FOR Friday and Saturday

1 Lot Ladies' 1.50 Waists 89c
1 Lot Ladies' 4.50 Silk Waists 2.75
1 Lot Ladies' 59c Lawn Waists 45c

American Cloak Co.
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Daily and Sunday between Providence and New York
New Management, Improved Service.
CITY TICKET OFFICE
214 Washington Street, Boston.

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For Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, Constipation, etc.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

When NEW YORK Stop
In The New Fire Proof. NAVARRE
Seventh Ave. and 38th St.

Business Men, Families, Tourists. Maximum in luxury at minimum of cost. Accessible, Quiet, Elegant. Within five minutes walk of Theatre, shops, and clubs, 300 feet from Broadway. New Dutch Grill rooms, largest in city. Electric cars pass hotel in all directions.
EUROPEAN PLAN
\$1.50 per day without bath
Suites \$3.50 and upwards
Send for Colored Map of New York.
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Managing Director.

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Vaughan's Old Stand, 111 Market St

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JOSEPH SAGGO,
Phone 328-14
110 Market Street.

PILLMAKING CRABS.

Queer Way These Tiny Creatures Get Their Food From the Sand.

Curious little crabs, mostly about the size of a pea, are found in abundance on the shores of the Malay peninsula. They are usually first perceived on the beaches after the going down of the tide, when they give the beach the appearance of being covered with loose, powdery sand and holes of various sizes. Upon looking more closely it is perceived that little radiating paths converge among the litter of sand to each hole and that the sand itself is in minute balls.

At the approach of an observer there immediately becomes apparent a peculiar "twinkle," which is nothing else than the simultaneous and rapid retreat of a multitude of the tiny crabs into their holes.

Should one who is watching these curious little creatures take up his position by one of their holes and remain perfectly motionless they will in time come out, when he will be enabled to see them at work.

Coming cautiously to the mouth of the hole, the crab will regather a bit, and when satisfied that no enemy is near it will venture about its own length, from its lurking place. Then, rapidly taking up particles of sand in its claws, it will deposit them in a groove beneath the thorax.

As it does so a little ball of sand is rapidly projected as through its mouth. This it seizes with one claw and deposits on one side, proceeding in this manner until the smooth beach is covered with little pellets or pills corresponding in size to their own dimensions. This is evidently its method of extracting particles of food from the sand.—Harper's Weekly.

A Fine Distinction.

Sometimes a small boy can draw a fine distinction. Two fishermen of the sportsman type, equipped with all the latest appliances for angling, were waiting a mountain road when they met a barefooted boy with a tin can in his hand and a carelessly trimmed branch of a tree slung over his shoulder.

"Hello, sonny!" exclaimed one of the men. "Going fishing?"

"No," drawled the youngster, with only a glance at the splendid outfits, "I ain't goin' fishin'. I'm just goin' down to the creek to catch some fish."

Air in the Lungs.

In one minute, in a state of rest, the average man takes into his lungs about 88 cubic inches of air. In walking he needs 97.6 cubic inches; in climbing, 140.3 inches; in riding at a trot, 201.3 cubic inches, and in long distance running, 347.7 cubic inches.

An Optical Delusion.

Affable Stranger—I beg your pardon, but isn't this Miss Greenleaf? The Lady—No; I am Miss Redpath. A. S.—Ah, excuse me! I must be color blind.—Boston Transcript.

Revenge.

She—You ask me to marry you. Can you not see your answer in my face? He (absently)—Yes—er—er—it's very plain.—Life.

Take a good look slowly. You see much finer country in a mirror's wag on than you do from a car window.

Packard cars for rent. Phone. Kearsarge House, 237.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE,

(Music Hall) PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 6

A. H. WOODS Presents

How Can a Young Man Buy Flowers and Take his Best Gal to Dinner on \$5.00?

THE GIRL IN THE TAXI

A Scream in Every Line

with an ALL STAR Cast

Prices: 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

cats on Sale at Box Office Monday, Sept.

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Six rooms, 23.50 Eight rooms, 26.00

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[Always at your service.]

THE USE OF TOBACCO.

Cut It Out One Day Each Week Is the Advice of a Doctor.

If a man who uses tobacco will give it up for one day each week he will keep himself from becoming a "tobacco fiend." This is the advice of a well known doctor, who says that quite a number of men, including himself, have adopted this plan.

"By leaving off tobacco for one day a week you give your system time to get rid of the effects of the drug," he said.

"You will then enjoy your tobacco far more, too, because you have become unaccustomed to the flavor, and it is therefore more enjoyable when you resume smoking."

"The effect of tobacco is a general sedative action on the nervous system, which diminishes the power of taste and smell. That is why tea tasters seldom or never smoke."

"Leave it off for a day, and the sense of taste returns. Not only that, but leaving off tobacco for one day voluntarily breaks the tobacco habit, exercises the self control and prevents one from becoming a slave to the habit."

"Slaves to the tobacco habit suffer from irritable hearts, loss of appetite for breakfast, eye trouble, sometimes going as far as blindness, chronic catarrh of the throat and nervous depression."—New York American.

STUYVESANT'S LOST LEG.

Doubt as to Which It Was Shown in Paintings and Statues.

There is no doubt Peter Stuyvesant had a wooden leg. The histories tell of how he stomped about the streets of New Nieuw Amsterdam, leaving a dot and dash trail in the road like a Merse eagle. But there is one point on which historians seem perplexed—or it may be that the readers of history are unconsciously which leg had the good Peter lost?

In the Wall Street section those who can may see at least five representations of the late lamented governor of the Dutch colony. Three of these are painted on the panels of signs, and two are statues, like Peter's leg, made of wood.

One of the statues and two of the paintings represent the governor wearing a chair leg attached to his right thigh, while in the others painters and sculptors have chosen to represent that it was his left leg he had lost.

All show the leg bedecked with ribbon bows, and all show him as a beaming individual, not at all in keeping with the character given him by the historians in question—wearing knickerbockers and a felt chapeau and offering a roll of manuscript to whomsoever looks.—New York Times.

London Through the Ages.

The occupation of the site of London dates back much farther than most readers are aware. The city that Julius Caesar found occupied a site which had been inhabited for unnumbered thousands of years. It is now known that during paleolithic and neolithic times—the two great divisions of the stone age—man dwelt on the site of London, but it first became the settlement of a community at the opening of the historic age, when it was a stronghold of the Celts. The remains of its Roman period are the finest of the kind in Great Britain. The Anglo-Saxon and Danish periods are finely represented, and even later periods, such as the Tudor, furnish relics that have been buried by that strange process of superincumbent growth which makes the soil under a great city resemble the fossiliferous strata of geology.—Youth's Companion.

Bathing an Elephant.

The elephant's bath takes a week to carry out in every detail. It requires the services of three men, and it costs \$300. This treatment is necessary for a circus elephant, and if the animal is a valuable one the proprietor of the circus does not consider the money wasted. The first process consists in going over the immense body with the best soap procurable; 150 pounds of soap is used, and the elephant's ears are especially carefully attended to. When the soaping and drying are completed the elephant is well sandpapered and after that rubbed all over with the finest "Indian oil" until the animal's skin is supple and glistening. This last touch is the most expensive part of the bath, as \$150 has to be spent on the oil alone.—Philadelphia Record.

ALASKAN MOSQUITOES.

They Are Small and Silent, but Work With Fire Tipped Stings.

Mosquitoes in this icebound northern country, Alaska, are a plague beyond relief. They come to life about the middle of May, before the ground is thawed out and while many feel of ice still cover the lakes and all but the swiftest rivers. Stagnant, sun heated water is not in the least necessary. They breed in the glaciers wherever a bit of earth or manure has melted a little pool. Their wrigglers are seen in running ice water. By the 1st of June it is uncomfortable to sleep without protection, and from that time on until September, when the first frosts have benumbed them, especially during the warm, rainy season of July and August, they become a never ceasing scourge, swarming in thousands.

The Alaskan mosquito is small, brown, silent and very much in earnest. He never sings a warning nor foals about selecting a spot to his taste, but comes in a bee line with his probe and gets into action. Every inch of your clothing is industriously bored, so that you look like an animated brown cocoon, and the slightest exposed spot on wrist or neck is promptly set on fire. I experimented with a small hole in my glove. After the first mosquito had found the opening others came in quick succession to the spot. He left some microscopic "kind lady and no dog" sign there. If I killed the first and left his carcass it served as a warning not at all. The others came the faster, and the more I killed the more eager the survivors became, perching quite unmoved on the remains of their confederates.—World Today.

EUGENIE'S ESCAPE.

How the Empress Got Out of France After Sedan.

As soon as the hot headed citizens of Paris learned in September, 1870, that their emperor, Napoleon III., had surrendered to the Prussians at Sedan these Parisians rose in a riotous mob and made posthaste for the Tuilleries. They were armed and after royal blood and plunder. The empress had to flee for her life. Assisted by the Austrian and Italian ministers, she made a hurried flight from the palace, but found the mob ahead of her in the garden; back again and then out by a secret way into a side street, where they entered a carriage. A street gang recognized the empress here, but the shouting of the mob was so great that the boy's cry of warning was not heeded.

Once the carriage was stopped by a mob, but the party alighted and managed to escape. Finding themselves near the residence of Dr. Evans, the American dentist, they took refuge there, and the doctor took upon himself the responsibility of Empress Eugenie's safety. The empress put on a dress belonging to Mrs. Evans and, with Mme. Breton, her friend, was driven by Dr. Evans to the suburbs. Dr. Evans explained that the women were a patient and her attendant whom he was taking to a sanitarium. Two days later the fugitives reached a coast town, whence they escaped to England.

Plants That Shoot Arrows.

The arrows are crystal needles of oxalate of lime. They are of microscopic dimensions, and they are shot from minute capsule shaped bodies found in the tissues of such plants as the Indian turnip and the Polynesian taro. An extraordinary spectacle may be viewed in the field of the microscope when the "bombs" contained in a drop of taro pulp begin to discharge their arrows. Sometimes only one or two needles and sometimes groups of four to ten were discharged at once, the bomb recoiling as the projectiles left it. It has been suggested that the intense burning and tickling sensations experienced in chewing such plants as those just mentioned are due to the release and discharge of these crystal arrows when the plant tissues are crushed in the mouth.—Harper's Weekly.

Awful Riot.

"Riot at a London exhibition," shouted an itinerant vendor of newspapers. An old gentleman hurried up and bought a copy. It was some time before he found the item of news referred to, and he was very angry indeed when he came across it. It was in an advertisement: "Superb illuminations. Riot of color."—London Punch.

Insulted.

A traveler relates a story illustrative of life in Spain. Alighting at the door of an inn, a man extended his hand, and, naturally supposing him to be a porter, the traveler offered him his valise.

The man stepped back, tossed his head and frowned scornfully.

"Do you take me for a porter?" he demanded. "I would have you understand that I am no porter."

"Indeed?" said the traveler apologetically. "Then may I ask, señor, what you are?"

"I am a beggar, sir, and asked you for alms!"

Making Sure.

An electric wire had fallen under its heavy weight of snow. The line men found a crowd around the grounded copper and an inquisitive Irishman lifting one end from the ground.

"Man, alive, don't you know what a risk you're taking? That might be a live wire!" he ejaculated.

"Sure an' 'O! thought of that meself, an' 'O! bit of the wire good before 'O! picked it up at all."—Everybody's.

Periodic Comets.

There are only eleven periodic comets of which the return has been observed by scientists.

Here Is Your Opportunity

To purchase a first-class farm near Portsmouth, 120 acres; cuts 50 tons of hay. Large pasture. Brook runs across the pasture. 2-story Colonial house, 14 rooms, open fire places plenty of water. Stable 42x72, basement, 4 horse stalls, 16 tie-ups, etc. and weatherboard, clapboarded and painted. 50 rods of tide water. A large lot of tools will be sold with the place, including nearly new manure spreader, Baker farm wagon, sulky plow, wheel harrow, mowing machine, rake, potato and corn planters, horse sprayers, and others too numerous to mention.

This property is offered for sale at about one-half its value.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, Etc.

Why not exchange or sell your Piano for 40 cents—it is worth for a Want Ad.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40c

WANTED

WANTED—A six-room tenement, Kittery preferred but will rent in Portsmouth. Address, F. J. Sullivan, U. S. S. Paducah, Portsmouth, N. H.

WANTED—Young man to travel with manager. None need apply unless willing to leave town soon. Call evenings from 7 to 9. Prescott Hotel, room 9. a293t

SALESMAN WANTED—Earn \$300 per month. Sell dealers highly advertised article. Exclusively or side line. No samples to carry. Berlane, 215 West 125th St., New York, N. Y. A30hclw

WANTED—Experienced grocery clerk, one month or longer, no night work, half holiday each week. Come ready to work, Prince's Market, Kittery.

WANTED—Girls to operate power machines for sewing braid into men's, boy's and children's hats. We pay inexperienced girls by hour while learning. Write quick for particulars The Hill Company, Amherst, Mass. a243w

WANTED—Good Housekeeping Magazine requires the services of a representative in Portsmouth, to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable, but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, J. P. Fairbanks, Good Housekeeping Magazine, 381 Fourth Ave., New York city. hc2t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—First class square piano. Cheap. Apply E. S., 34 Daniel street. A30hclw

FOR SALE—22 ft. motor boat, cedar planked, copper fastened and brass rail, in first-class condition with a five-horse power engine. Inquire of P. this office. 1w

FOR SALE—Cemetery lot in South cemetery. Apply G. B. Osgood, 275 Dennett street, City. 1wk

FOR SALE—A few uncalled for custom suits half price. Scotch Woolen Mills company, Tailors and Woolen Merchants. Bow and Market streets. Portsmouth, N. H. a231w

FOR SALE—Brunswick billiard table with cues and rack complete. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Medium size safe price right. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Two large sofas need covering price right. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—House lots on Lincoln avenue, most desirable location. Inquire at this office. ch2j37

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LOST—On Saturday or Sunday last an Elk's charm. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at this office. hca281w

TO LET

TO LET—One side of house in Stratham; also henhouse. Address J. this office. A30hclw

TENEMENT—Six rooms on Fleet street app. at this office.

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FOUND—A pair of gold-bowed eye-glasses. Call at the Tilton Drug Co. ch2h

MISCELLANEOUS

W. I. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 794-L, 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold. tt

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and Old Books. A. J. Rutledge, 53 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H. ch2f

Have your cleaning done by Robt. power Machine, whether your house is wire or not. Ruger, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. F. H. Robt. 115 Market street.

TRANSPORTATION

BOSTON MAINE TIME TABLE In Effect June 26, 1910

Trains for Portsmouth leave Boston at 5.58 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 9.45 a. m., 9.01 a. m., 9.26 a. m., 10.01 a. m., 10.26 a. m., 12.51 p. m., 1.41 p. m., 2.11 p. m., 2.31 p. m., 4.07 p. m., 6.01 p. m., 7.31 p. m., 10.01 p. m., Sundays, 4.01 a. m., 6.26 a. m., 8.21 a. m., 9.01 a. m., 10.01 a. m., 1.31 p. m., 7.01 p. m., 10.01 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth for Boston—5.19 a. m., 6.24 a. m., 6.25 a. m., 7.03 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.19 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 10.50 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 1.49 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 3.10 p. m., 4.57 p. m., 6.12 p. m., 6.28 p. m., 7.37 p. m., Sundays, 3.10 a. m., 5.34 a. m., 8.00 a. m., 11.00 a. m., 2.03 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 6.40 p. m., 7.38 p. m., 7.45 p. m.

For Dover—5.55 a. m., 5.50 a. m., 10.51 a. m., 12.25 p. m., 2.31 p. m., 5.21 p. m., 5.30 p. m., Sundays, 7.55 a. m., 10.43 a. m., 1.30 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 9.30 p. m.

Leave Dover—7.03 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 11.25 a. m., 1.50 p. m., 4.25 p. m., 7.15 p. m., 6.50 p. m., 10.15 p. m., Sundays, 7.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m., 2.00 p. m., 4.10 p. m., 10.15 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth for York Beach—5.22 a. m., 10.38 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.15 p. m., 4.55 p. m., 6.50 p. m., Sundays, 10.38 and 11.37 a. m.

Leave York Beach for Portsmouth—6.45 a. m., 9.45 a. m., 11.45 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 4.05 p. m., 5.45 p. m., Sundays, 5.00 and 6.50 p. m.

For Concord—7.17 a. m., Monday only, 8.35 a. m., 11.50 p. m., 5.30 p. m., Sundays, 7.35 p. m.

Leave Concord for Portsmouth—7.57 a. m., 9.50 a. m., 2.55 p. m., (Satur days only), 3.30 p. m., Sundays 8.35 a. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard—7.50, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.40, 11.15, 11.45, 12.15, 1.00, 1.35, 2.45, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.55, 5.00, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15 a. m.

Leave Portsmouth—8.15, 8.45, 9.05, 10.15, 11.00, 11.35 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, 6.10, 7.00 p. m., Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 11.45 p. m., Mondays—10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.

May 1 to October 15, Wednesdays and Saturdays, Capt. Marbury Johnson, Captain of Yard, Approved: Capt. F. A. Willard, Commandant.

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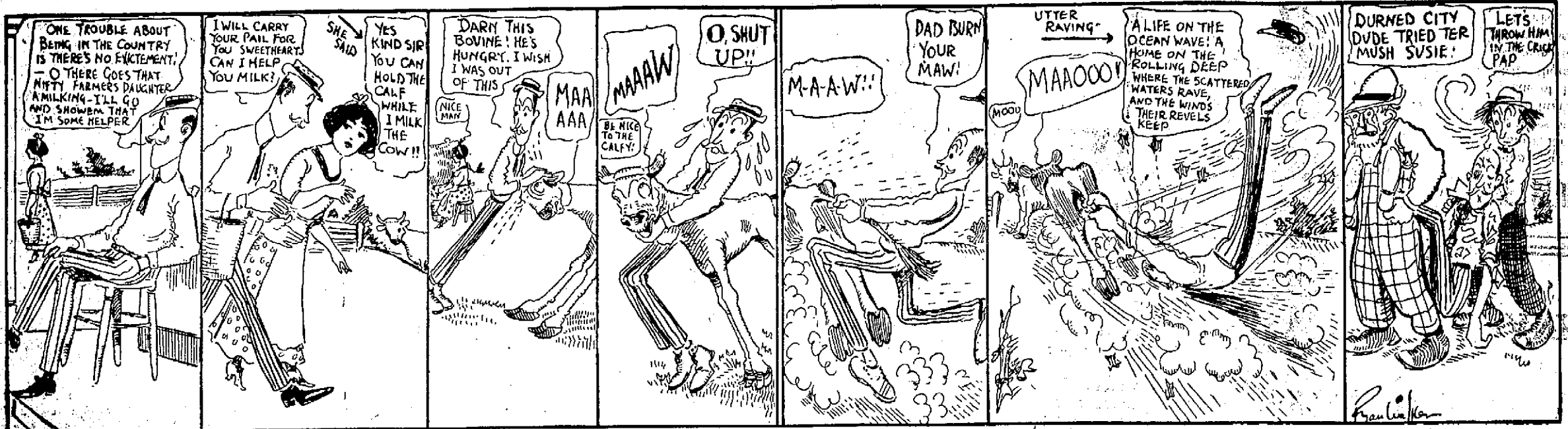
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catches.

BOY WANTED—Apply 47 Market
street, Up one flight. A30hot

WANTED—First class painters at
once. Apply D. A. Randall. A31hot

Swordfish, halibut, bluefish, salmon,
haddock, all fish in glass cases, at E.
S. Downs, 37 Market street.

Owl barber shop, union shop, 3
chairs, no waiting. W. H. Stringer,
17 Ladd street, Razors honed a spec-
tacularly.

Damon lodge, Knight of Pythias,
has decided to discontinue arrange-
ments for its fair. Mercedes acie
P. O. E., engaged Freeman's hall
for a carnival the week preceding
the dates suggested for the Pythian
fair and there was little likelihood
that both fairs would be successful.
Damon lodge will undoubtedly have
a fair later in the winter.

While the beaches are preparing
to bring their season to a close with
the coming of Labor day, the spirit of
summer activity among the frater-
nities and among the athletes of
this city will also terminate with
the observance of that day. Sports
at the playgrounds will bring to a
close a season fraught with enjoy-
ment for the children. Baseball in
Kittery, and in this city will practi-
cally mark the close of the national
game, although a post season series
between the Portsmouth Athletic
Club and the Haymakers of Concord
will prolong the life for a short time.

BARBERS AND WINE CLERKS
AGAIN.

The base ball team of the Barbers
and the Wine Clerks are to play base
ball at the play grounds at two
o'clock this afternoon. This is their
second game the first going to the
barbers.

HAS COMPLETED SURVEY.
Engineer Dudley has completed a
survey of the Faverly Brook, for the
city, and he is making plans and es-
timates of the cost of a dam at that
place.

I WONDER

Why one of the Portsmouth Beef
Company's employees, who was enter-
tained by the Dover Beef Company's
men last Saturday, has not got home
yet?

If he still has that quartet sing-
ing in the woods?

Who was the woman that did all
the screaming on the river near
Pierce Island a few nights ago?

Why somebody does not put a
candle for illuminating purposes in
the South ward room clock?

If Brother Shedd will come back?
What's the attraction for these
girls from Bellamy here every day?

If the barbers will hand out an-
other to the bartenders before the
season is over?

Why the old time knights of the
razor don't get out on the diamond
and show their speed?

Where all the instrumental music
comes from in the North End dis-
trict?

THE EDISONIAN

The Only House Employing Union
Operators, Union Pictures and
Union Orchestra.

Performance starts at 7.15 sharp.
Edisonian orchestra, Prof. W. W.
Swansbourne, leader formerly lead-
er of Hotel Wentworth and Boston
Symphony Orchestras.

Program for Wednesday.
5 reels new selected pictures.
Illustrated Songs by Master Arthur
Ireland boy soprano.

Miss May Belle in a clever singing,
dancing and musical act.
For Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
James Greene, the Indian trick bi-
cycle and hoop roller. The only
man in the world who rolls hoops
while riding a single wheel bicycle.

PLAY GROUND SPORTS FRIDAY.

The usual sports at the play
grounds today will be held over un-
til Friday, as Supervisor Howard is
to pass the day in Newburyport at-
tending the play group carnival in
that city.

PERSONALS

Miss Emma Riley has returned
from several weeks sojourn in Conn.
Ethel and Jennie Lynn of Winter
street are spending two weeks at
Good Luck cottage, Lake Massabec.

Mrs. Frederick T. Harriman of
Court street who has been quite ill
at her home is much improved.

Charles Hitchcock of Springfield,
Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
B. F. Mugridge of Middle street.

President H. J. Robertson, Jr., of
the Eastern Oil and Rendering Co.,
left on Wednesday on a short busi-
ness trip to New York.

Misses Alice and Marion Bailey
who have been passing a part of va-
cation in Boston and vicinity with
relatives return home today.

Simes Hoyt of Newington left Wed-
nesday for Honolulu where he will engage
as a teacher.

Mrs. Thomas Locke of St. Albans
Vt., who has been the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. O. P. Philbrook of Colum-
bia street returned home today.

Mrs. Fred W. Morrow and son Gor-
don of Manchester are the guests of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S.
Grant of Cabot street.

Invitations have been received
here for the reception and ball of
Gov. Bass at the Hotel Wentworth
on Monday evening, Sept. 11th.

Miss Lucia Randall has returned
from a visit of two weeks to her cou-
sin Miss Anna Belle Foster of Bath.
Mrs. James K. Adams and daugh-
ter Cella returned this forenoon from
a two weeks visit to her sister at
Mrs. William Willard and daugh-
ter, Dorothy of Springfield, Mass., re-
turned home on Saturday after a two
weeks stay with Mrs. Willard's cou-
sin, Mrs. William Morrissey of West
street.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McInnis are
receiving congratulations on the birth
of a daughter, who was born Wednes-
day morning at the Portsmouth hospi-
tal. Mother and child are doing
well.

Arthur Woodson of New Orleans
former chief engineer at the Portsm-
outh Brewing company is passing in
a few days in town with relatives.
Mr. Woodson is engaged in the elec-
trical business in the southern city
but expects shortly to locate again
in the north.

Dr. John H. Neal and wife of
State street, and Dr. C. H. Bangs of
Lynn left on Tuesday for Parsons-
field, Me., to attend the alumni re-
union today at the free high school
leaving here in the former's automo-
bile. Dr. Neal is president of the
alumni association.

LOCAL DASHES

All trains are packed with home-
ward bound passengers.

A big cut in railroad train service
and the railroad working force is
promised.

Two games on Kittery baseball
grounds Labor day.

Portsmouth lodge of Elks will play
Kittery on the Kittery field Monday
forenoon. In the afternoon the
lodge will play the Portsmouth Ath-
letic Club in this city, though the
club stands ready to cancel this
game if the Concord team should
desire the date.

OBITUARY

Alexander Dawson

The funeral of Alexander Dawson
was held from Christ church at half
past two this afternoon Rev. C. L.
V. Irvine officiating. Interment was
in Harmony Grove Cemetery under
the direction of Undertaker H. W.
Nickerson.

Advertise in the Herald.

NAVY YARD

Cruiser Men Play at Kittery

The U. S. S. Tennessee and River-
side will meet on the Kittery dia-
mond Saturday afternoon.

Capt. DeCoursey to Report Later

Captain Thomas E. Evans tug
master will take up his duties at
Boston yard as soon as his successor
Capt. John J. De Coursey reports
at this station which may be within
the coming week.

Pipefitters This Time.

The pipefitter were called today by
the labor board.

Gunboat Men Beat Boys from the
Cruiser.

The baseball nine representing the
gunboat Petrel defeated the Montana
on the yard diamond on Wednesday
by a score of 4 to 3. The game was
very interesting throughout and the
battery work of both teams was ex-
cellent.

Called at the Fort

Capt. C. C. Rogers, commandant of
the yard made an official call at
Fort Constitution on Thursday.

Governor to Visit Yard

Gov. Robert P. Bass and staff will
visit the navy yard on Monday next.

Goes to the Wheeling

Chief Machinist George Pratt of
this city has been transferred from
the receiving ship Wabash, Boston,
to the gunboat Wheeling at this yard.

TUTTLE—NETCH

Former Greenland Resident Takes a
Bride

Guy A. Tuttle, a former resident
of Greenland and Miss Ottilia Netch
of Manchester were united in mar-
riage in that city on Wednesday.

The ceremony was performed by
Rev. Dr. Thomas Chalmers in the
parlors of the home, which was beau-
tifully decorated in pink and white
over a bank of green. The single
ring service was used.

The bride was attended by Miss
Ethel T. Robinson of Boston. The
best man was Eugene Tuttle of
Greenland, a brother of the groom.
The ushers were Robert Flanders,
Dartmouth '14, Walter Netch, Dart-
mouth '14, a brother of the bride,
Richard Coburn Brown '13, and the
master of ceremonies was Ned T.
Wallace.

Following the ceremony a recep-
tion was held, at which the servers
were Miss Hazel Dell Chandler,
Miss Florence M. Kidder and Miss
Ruby Blood of Manchester and Miss
Bernie Monlon of Lowell, Mass.
Miss Grace McQuesten presided at
the punch bowl.

The bride is one of Manchester's
most popular and well known young
ladies, especially in musical circles
and is a violin player of more than
ordinary talent. The groom is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison E. Tuttle
of Bellows Falls, Vt., a graduate of
Bates College in the class of '08 and
is principal of the High school in
Hopkdale, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle will, after a
wedding journey, reside on Duchess
street in Hopkdale, where they will
be at home after Nov. 1.

POLICE COURT

William and Annie Woodsum drunk
case placed on file. W. Wilson drunk
six months at the county farm.

Advertise in the Herald.

PEACE SERVICE

Those in charge of the Peace ser-
vice to be held next Sunday after-
noon at three o'clock are busy per-
fecting arrangements. The preces-
sion will be beautiful and impressive
led by Acolytes in scarlet cassocks
and lace collars bearing processional
crucifix and lights will march many
little boys and girls carrying flowers
emblematic of peace and good will
between men and nations.

There will be another rehearsal
for the flower children in Christ
church parish house on Saturday af-
ternoon at three o'clock and those
wishing to take part are asked to
attend.

W. H. FIELD. R. O.

President of the Boston College of Optics.



A DAY ONLY, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday, Aug.
30 to Sept. 1, I shall be at
my private office at the
Kearsarge House, Portsm-
mouth, where I shall fit each patient call-
ing my own make of
BINoculars, FIELD
GLASSES, and SPEC-
TACLES AT \$1.00 A PAIR.
These include the finest
OPTICAL CRISTAL
LENSES possible in man-
ufacture.
We are not in the optical
business, therefore this offer is
to advertise our own goods.
To all those only purchasing
glasses I shall include MY
\$5.00 DOCTORS' EXAM-
INATION FREE OF CHARGE. This is about
the best proposition for \$1.00
THE "HEARAPHONE" FOR THE DEAF.
Cures deafness and makes low sounds dis-
tinctly heard. The smallest telephone in the
world. Can be worn at all times. Price, \$2.00
call for demonstration.
TRUSSES FITTED, \$1.00 up. We make our
own trusses. We build a truss by measurements
to fit the body, insuring against chafing and
soreness. No case too difficult, in men, women
or children.
ELASTIC HOSE, and ABDOMINAL SUP-
PORTERS supplied in stock or by measure at
lowest prices. These days of my visit are nat-
ive, RAIN OR SHINE, and will not be ex-
tended.
Office hours:—10 a. m., to 5 p. m.,
At Kearsarge House.

Portsmouth has the lat-
est in Shoes

The
Ground
Gripper

WALKING SHOES

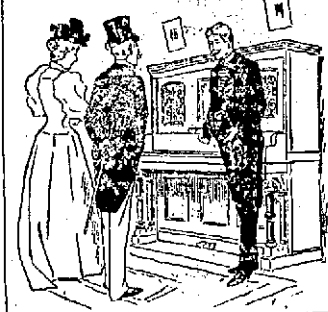
CORRECT MUSCULAR
ACTION SHOE. It
strengthens weak feet,
allows nature to relocate dis-
torted feet. Our Pivot rubber
heels give the body balance.
Examine our patented shoe.
How can the muscles become
strong when they are bound
with iron? Plates are NOT
necessary in Ground Grippers.

Frank W. Knight
10 MARKET SQUARE

Go to W.E. PAUL for
FRUIT JARS

Pints, Lightning, 75c
Quarts, " 85c
Pints, Mason, 50c
Quarts, " 60c

W. E. PAUL
AGENT
87 MARKET ST.

A WORLD
WITHOUT MUSIC

Would be a dreary place. Music is
an inspiration—a tonic. You expect
to buy a Piano sometime—why not
now? A Piano is furniture, it's enter-
tainment, it's investment. If you get
an EMERSON PIANO age does not
affect it. It will be as good five years
from now as the day you bought it.
Call and examine them.

A. H. P. MONTGOMERY'S
Opposite Post Office, Portsmouth

NO DARNING
FOR 6 MONTHS

If you get this Mark on
your Hosiery.

Buy six pairs of Hole-
proof Hosiery now and
you won't have any darn-
ing for half a year, no ne-
cessity of wearing darned
hose, no waste of time in
looking for who darns
hosiery trouble whatever.

Try it six months. Six
pairs cost \$1.50 to \$3.00.

F. W. LYBETON
& CO.

Of Equal Value to All

The Safe Deposit Vaults of this bank are not
provided for any one class of people. The capitalist,
the merchant, the small tradesman and the private
individual all have need of the safety afforded by
our excellent equipment. A private safe in our fire
and burglar proof vault may be rented for the nomi-
nal sum of \$1.50 per annum and upwards.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.



"THAT'S THE STUFF"

is what the carpenters say when
speaking of our lumber for every
good carpenter who takes pride in
his trade loves good lumber to
work with. Our grade of lumber
is carefully selected, thoroughly
seasoned, and those who demand
a good article know that they can
depend on what we furnish.

MCKENNEY-LITTLEFIELD LUMBER CO.
Sole Agents for Portsmouth, N. H. Call & See,
175 Market Street.